

USE THE WANT ADS

SPURCE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Complete Accounting, Auditing, Payroll & Income Tax Service, Monthly and Annually.
Box 149, Spruce Grove, Alta., T8B 1S1-15A Ave. Edmonton.
PHONE: 489-2135 or 489-2951
Business Consultation with client NO CASH.

HAVE YOU A BURNING PROBLEM AND WANT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? PHONE 843-3752.

NEED MONEY CALL US
We may be able to help you in the money of your property. We have money on deposit in many banks and terms, we can help you get it. Write to: Ontario, 1983 Bank, 1983 Bank, 1983 Bank.

Drayton Valley Dental Clinic
Dr. H. Shambhoo - Dentist
HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON, 1:30 - 5:30 MON., TUES., WED., THU., FRI., SAT.
9:00 - 12 Noon on THUR. BUS. PH: 542-3559
RES. PH: 542-3540
Located next door to Post Office.

EVENTS FUNERAL CHAPLAIN LTD.
P.O. Box 535
4930 - 54 St. L.R. Dene
Call our local representative Mr. A. Playford, 542-3425 or call and Des Collect: 542-3501 or 542-3445. NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON FUNERALS. 24 hour radio equipped Ambulance.

QUILLIAM & STUART
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
J. J. Fitzgerald Building
Phone 542-4033
Drayton Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE: Weaner pigs, 6 to 8 weeks old, \$10.00 a pig. 300 lbs. live, 2 miles north, 1 mile west of Tomahawk, Alta.

C.F.C.W.
LISTEN TO DRAYTON VALLEY
1155 A. ST. MON. to SAT. 10-11 PM
Featuring Interviews with your friends and neighbors. WATCO 100 CFV. The most listened to station in Rural Alberta.

HOUSEHOLD TRAILER FOR SALE:
Walker's Mobile Home Ltd.
The home of Canadian mobile homes with 6' walls. Any thing of value taken in trade. Write 8005 - 154 St. Edmonton Alberta, or Phone 431-6008 or 431-6011 in Edmonton.

QUALITY PRINTERS
Cards, Tags & Office Needs
You can get your cards, tags, office supplies printed right here in small or large quantities. We have every available shape, size and kind of card, tag, office.

The Pembina News Advertiser
Phone: 542-3425
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

BEAUTY IS YOUR BUSINESS
LADIES HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT SELLING AROUND IT? It's not enough to find out the details.

Avon Manager
12922 - 105 St.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Lolesky's CONSTRUCTION AND GRAVEL
Gravel to size to suit any job. Reasonable rates and good service. PHONE: 542-2122.

FOR RENT
PEMBINA MAJOR APARTMENTS
1 - Two bedroom suites, 2 - One bedroom suites, 3 - Bachelor's suites.
Special thanks to Dr. Waugh and Registered Nurses. Ray Ralston.

DOOG KENNELS
Dogs and Other Pets Boarded, 11 Miles South on the pavement and one mile West.
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom suite with single garage, PHONE: 542-3425.

FOR SALE: 135 acres of level land on Highway 24-40, 400 ft. of the 5. 45 acres in timberland, well built painted steel house on cement foundation. Bright kitchen with built in cupboards, 5 place bathroom, utility room (in culminated) large living room, electricity, upstairs, 2 bedrooms and small sewing room. Soft water, hard well, large fenced garden, garage, 7 miles west of Violet Cove. Cash sale \$10,000. Write Box 97 Violet Cove, or PHONE: 439-1589 Edmonton, Alberta.

FOR SALE: Lot A, Block 58 or part thereof suitable for various zoning. Full price is only the amount of the prepaid utilities. Terms available. PHONE: Allan Doby at 542-8240.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house full basement, double garage, fully landscaped. PHONE: 542-9489.

FOR SALE: HOUSE TRAILER 8 x 20, in excellent condition. Phone 542-3052

FOR SALE: 8 x 30 General Homeowner, porch and fence. PHONE: 542-3870.

Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Service Station and general store includes post office and auto office. On Highway 25 will take farm in trade. Inquire at Haffer's Store, Camwood.

FOR RENT
1 and 2 bedroom lakefront cabins furnished. By day, week or month. Hurry - in today. PHONE: 1-800-363-2634.
WANTED: BABY SITTING any hour. PHONE: 542-3548 or 542-3550.

NOTICE
THE DRAYTON VALLEY SAVING AND CREDIT UNION OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FROM JULY 20 to AUG. 30. HOWEVER DEPOSITS MAY BE MADE TO MR. J. TILDER AT THE DIAMOND MOTEL.

THANKS
On behalf of our family and myself I wish to thank all the kind friends and neighbors who have done so much and been so kind to us in the sad loss of wife and mother, our beloved one.

PROBLEMS WITH YOUR EXHAUST SYSTEM?
Drop in and see your local Drayton Valley Dealer.
CHIEF SALES & SERVICE
Automotive & Industrial Supply.
Complete lines on mufflers, tailpipes, O-rings, clamps, etc. etc. etc.

Pembina News Advertiser
SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 150 Phone 151
Art Playford.....4444.
Mail Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.50 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single copies-10¢.
Authorized at Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.....

Picture Credit
PICTURES IN THIS PAPER ARE STAFF PICTURES UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

WANTED SCRAP METAL
STEEL, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, ETC.
JOHN'S SCRAP METAL
Located next to Janssen's Body Shop.
PHONE: 542-4313

WEN - O - WAN Apartments
MODERN SELF-CONTAINED SUITES:
VACANCY: PHONE: 542-3866

WHITE, TROTT & WHITE
BARRISTER AND SOLICITORS
The practice of law in the J. J. Fitzgerald Building Drayton Valley, PHONE: 542-4033. Walter B. V. White in attendance, Friday, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL CIVIC HOLIDAY
MONDAY 31st, AUGUST 1984
The Council of the Town of Drayton Valley, duly assembled, has hereby proclaimed Monday the 31st Day of August 1984 to be the annual Civic Holiday in the Town of Drayton Valley for the year 1984.
And all classes of wholesale and retail business will be required by Bylaw No. 88 to observe the said holiday, except those specifically exempted under said Bylaw.
Dated at Drayton Valley, Alberta this 29th Day of July, A.D. 1984.
TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY W.G. JOHANNESSEN
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA. SECRETARY-TREASURER

FOR SALE: Spacious Householder, 2 bedrooms, 8 x 38, \$1700.00. Can be seen at 542-3870. Western Trailer Court, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Folding holiday trailer, PHONE: 542-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE
DATE OF THE EASTWOOD PICK-UP HAS BEEN CHANGED FROM AUGUST 2 TO AUGUST 14. DRAW FOR THE ELECTRIC CLOCK WILL BE MADE AT PICK-UP GROUNDS. 1/2 mile north of Store.

Bargain Center
(1/2 mi. West of Bus Depot, Drayton Valley, Alta.)
A NEW SHIPMENT OF MERCHANDISE JUST ARRIVED: Children clothing, ladies summer dresses, mens work shirts & pants. PROF. Alyce Sankelita

Classified

FOR SALE
NEW CARS
1984 Dodge 1-ton Utility Van
USED CARS
1981 Saturna
1981 Pontiac
1987 Dodge
1987 Ford
USED TRUCKS
1989 International 3/4 ton
NEW AND USED HONDA'S
ROY BURROWS MOTORS LTD.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA
PHONE: 542-4205.

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL HAVE APPOINTED FLEISHER DOG KENNELS AS THE OFFICIAL DOG POUND FOR THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY AND THAT MR. EVERLEIGH THE PROPRIETOR OF THE SAID DOG KENNELS SHALL BE THE OFFICIAL DOG WARDEN FOR THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY.
Drayton Valley, Alta., 22, July, 1984
W.G. JOHANNESSEN
Secretary-Treasurer.
2 BEDROOM SKID HOUSE FOR SALE: 14 x 24, 8 x 8 porch. Pink and white located Hillcrest Trailer Court. Call in-maintained, built in cupboards. PHONE: 542-4245.
ROOM FOR RENT FOR GENTLE MEN, WITH Light Housekeeping privileges. PHONE 542-3558 after 4:30 p.m.

SAFETY MINTS
Cont. from Page 5, Col. 5
The more of us who understand this, discuss it, and pass the word on, the fewer young people will feel forced by the laws of auto of others to drive as "daredevil" to "prove" their competence. To yield to such pressure is to be ruled by ignorance. It is a weakness and lack of courage in itself. More importantly, ignoring such pressure will mean

that few of us will experience the shock of a telephone call announcing the sad fact that a parent, sister, brother, or close friend has just been killed or maimed by a show-off. What have we observed about the Show off driver? He is not creating the "happy" impression he is attempting to be often ruining his car, chattering, showing lack of intelligence he is endangering lives and property to satisfy his own ego. He is damaging and

Brides' delight... our beautiful RAINBOW WEDDING LINE
with 7 exquisite new photo scripts
Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Scherer
LUNA SCRIPT
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Langton
SUNSHINE SCRIPT
Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Phillips
GOLDEN SCRIPT
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Frederick
REVEREND SCRIPT
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Colbert
NIGHT SCRIPT
Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Reeser
ANTIQUE SCRIPT
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur Gerken
BELIEVER

When you choose from our famous Rainbow Bequest Invitation line you need have no qualms about your choice. It is the finest craftsmanship - yet costs about half as much as you'd expect. Do see the many other elegant type styles... for your complete wedding stationery needs.
One to two weeks delivery!
PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER LTD.

the reputation of other, sensible motorists. He could improve his own reputation and self-esteem in many worthwhile activities, other responsible, clear-thinking young people should assume their responsibility to show disapproval of the SHOW OFF. He does not realize that his "planned" escape, he is putting other drivers who do not know his intentions into situations where they cannot act quickly enough. He may have very quick reactions, but he does not have the experience and mature judgement to make his quick reactions wise ones.
NEXT - Controls on Your Driving

Use The Classifieds

RED CROSS SERVES YOU EVERY STEP OF THE WAY



"Our house is sure hectic in the morning... a look, a pot holder sandwich!"



Wedding Invitations
Raffle Tickets
Business Cards
Statements
Letterheads
Envelopes
P. O. Books
Truckers Books
Invoices
Billheads
Thank You Cards

QUICK SERVICE ON RUBBER STAMPS
CITY PRICES OR LESS!
QUALITY... ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED
THE PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER
Phone 542-3425

JUDY SINGS



Judy Gies, young and talented Vancouver artist who has been singing professionally for only two and one-half years, has an impressive broadcasted night club career already behind her, having appeared in clubs across Canada and in the U.S. and on numerous CBC radio and television shows. Her first major network show began Thursday, July 5 on CBC radio. It is called Judy Sings and features an orchestra led by Bobby Reid, with guest singers.

HAVE PRESS WILL PRINT

Sale Bills of all Kinds
Posters
Admission Tickets
Cheques
Dodgers
Gummed Labels
Meal Tickets
Numbering
Shipping Tags
Window Cards
Perforating

When you choose from our famous Rainbow Bequest Invitation line you need have no qualms about your choice. It is the finest craftsmanship - yet costs about half as much as you'd expect. Do see the many other elegant type styles... for your complete wedding stationery needs.
One to two weeks delivery!
PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER LTD.
Drayton Valley Alta.

1.49 DAY

1.49 DAY SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE! THUR. FRI. SAT. - JULY 23, 24, 25

NOTIONS	KOTEX Reg. 12's	2.1.49	LADIES'	BOYS' KNOT T-SHIRTS by Pac-	2.1.49
BRUSH HOLERS with bristles	TONI HOME PERMANENTS in		LADIES COTTON PYJAMAS	man, combined colors.	
Size 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20	regalia, Gowns, 1 Reg. 1.99		in assorted prints. Reg. 1.99	Reg. 1.00	
4/1.49	ADORN HAIR SPRAY 2oz. can.		LADIES GLOVES bright summer	HOUSEWARES	
	Reg. 1.99		color, Simplex nylon, Reg. 1.99		
SPECIALS.....	HARDWARE		LADIES APRONS a real	THERMO JUGS & GLASSES	5/1.49
PICKAL LINT REMOVER poly	GARDEN HOSE, 50 ft. coil,		special.....	Mix & match Reg. 3.99	
packed with header, Reg. 1.00	green transparent plastic,				
2/1.49	Reg. 1.99				
PICKAL REFILES Reg. 3.99	HANIX TUG Ideal for picnics,				
6/1.49	camping etc. Reg. 1.99				
PRINTED DISH CLOTHS Assorted	PLASTIC WATER BAGS				
patterns and colors, Reg. 3.99	for camping Reg. 1.79				
5/1.49	CHILDREN'S				
PRINTED HOT HOLDERS mix	STRETCH NYLON ANKLE				
and match with above clothes,	SOCKS bright colors, elastic				
Reg. 3.99	cuffs, Reg. 4.99				
5/1.49	T-SHIRTS with placket collars				
WALLET & PURSES in attrac-	short sleeves, multi patterns,				
ive plaids, picture windows,	Reg. 1.79				
and change purses, Reg. 1.99					
1.49	MEN'S				
FANCY RAYON PANTIES in	MENS SILVER DOLLAR ANKLE				
blue, pink, white, Size 2, 4,	SOCKS, Plain and novelty style				
6, Reg. 3.99	assorted colors, Reg. 1.99				
2.1.49	MENS ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR				
ASPIRINS in bottles of 100,	cotton knit, elastic waist, 3/4				
Reg. 9.99...	L. Reg. 9.99				
	4/1.49				
	MENS WORK SOCKS Wool and				
	Nylon, 2 1/2 L. weight, Reg. 3.99				
	3.1.49				

Only First Quality Merchandise Sold... No Substandards or Factory Rejects

Lower FOOD Prices

RIB STEAKS (LEAN & TENDER) 59c LB.

Steakettes 49c LB.

Wieners 39c LB.

TOILET TISSUE 8/79c

COFFEE 1.49

PEARS 5/1.00

FLOUR 1.89

SURF 1.29

BONUS BUY BUTTER 49c LB.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Dundson's Bay Company

FREEZER SAVINGS

LEMONADE 19c

TV Dinners 65c

CHERRIES 33c lb

TOMATOES 29c

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

The Chapel Hour When We Really Live

I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly — John 1:10

By Rev. E. Gilmour Smith

Taken From Family Herald

We really live when we have faith to live by, a self fit to live with, a youth to live for, a purpose to live for, a love to live by. That brings us to the fundamental of life. We must believe in something high and worthy and satisfying, something beyond us. We must achieve a personality at peace with itself, and we must have the satisfaction of work which has value. No man is a island unto himself, and life's fulfillment is found in having someone to love, and knowing that we are the object of love. God so loved the world.

We really live when we know how to fill time, not merely kill it when we add something to human life, and lend a hand to life's load. The power of how to fill time can be of real concern for one whose life is empty or empty of human worth.

We really live when we have the joy of simple things, — the beauty of flowers, the song of birds, and laughter of children. We thereby manifest appreciation for the beauty and glory of the world that God has given to be our home. And we live in spirit of thanksgiving to him who is the Giver of every good and perfect gift. How good and wonderful these simple joys.

We really live when we have learned to be happy amid the everyday drudgeries of life, that our happiness depends not on circumstance, but with us from within. For many of us, our work is a monotony and our work is a monotony and our work is a monotony.

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Who's New?



Week of July 13th to July 18th.

JULY 13, BAPTIST, Mrs. Rogers
(Grand Girl - 5 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.)
DRAYTON VALLEY
JULY 14, MCKAY, Mrs. Dean
(Baptist) Boy - 5 lbs. 9 oz.
DRAYTON VALLEY
JULY 15, McLAUGHLIN, Mrs. Donald
(Helen) Girl - 8 - 9.
CANFORD
JULY 16, OSTERAG, Mrs. Helen
(Helen) Girl - 5 - 6.
NEWTON
JULY 17, RICHTER, Mrs. Carl
(Grand Boy - 9 lbs. 10 oz.)
TOMAHAWK

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

JULY 18, Mrs. Carl Richter
(Grand Boy - 7 lbs. 12 oz.)
TOMAHAWK

Mrs. Richter may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.

"A lot of people I know never understand until after they were thirty-five.... All regret has been made for these people, this time on their own terms."

"Never underestimate the power of the master plan. It is scientific. It is practical. It is business."

"If your master plan in your mind, and keep thinking about it, it will come to you when you begin to open for you to achieve results. You may not see it coming, but the greater it will be when it arrives."

Sometimes I stand amazed before the thought that I am more than outwardly I seem. I am a secret kingdom, I am brought by God in stranger fashion than I dream.

And all things are heavenly, my hills. I am upward to a sky as yet unknown.

My heart the bird whose song with rapture spills about his head his song.

Sometimes I stand amazed that He should be so near. He is so common daily around me.

Walking the windy hills of life without me, I stand amazed before the thought of how in this His kingdom has been wrought.

I stand amazed that God's goodness flows around our incompleteness, around our resistance His rest. Elizabeth B. Brunning.

With the Churches

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Schwen

SUNDAY MASS: 8:45 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11 a.m.
LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed
the Church of the "BACK TO GOD HOUR"

Sunday, 8 a.m. Radio CRED - Edmonton
Monday, 8:30 a.m. CRED - Red Deer
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Radio CRED - Red Deer
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Radio CRED - Red Deer
For further information please call 545-0446.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
PASTOR: Rev. Grant Samsonson

SUNDAY: Sunday School for all ages - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
TUESDAY: Bible Study and Prayer - 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Vacation Bible School begins!
Attention: Vacation Bible School begins!
Ages 4-12, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Baptist Church - 100 Avenue and 44 Street.
BUCK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SERVICE - 10:45 a.m.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyer

SUNDAY: Divine worship at 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 a.m.
THURSDAY: Bible luncheon at 1:30 p.m. after school.
Every third Thursday of month Ladies Aid - 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
PASTOR: Rev. A. S. S. S.

SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
TUESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
PASTOR: Donald Seel

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
HIC Group - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 8:45 p.m.
Youth Fellowship - 1:30 p.m.
Types - 8:45 p.m.
EVERY SUNDAY... (9 a.m. CHED)

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. S. S. S.

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
HIC Group - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 8:45 p.m.
Youth Fellowship - 1:30 p.m.
Types - 8:45 p.m.
EVERY SUNDAY... (9 a.m. CHED)

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. G. E. Ingram L. Th.

SUNDAY: HOLY COMMUNION 8:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 10:30 A.M.
NO EVENING SERVICES IN JULY AND AUGUST

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
We reap the abundant life by sowing what we are and have for God's glory and man's help. L. L. Stunt, Merchant.

PRAYER:
Our Father, grant that we may, out of unfeigned hearts, joyously, generously, and reverently put our lives and resources to work for the glory of Thy Kingdom. We pray in the name of Jesus who taught us to pray. "Our Father, who art in heaven... Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
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Town of Drayton Valley

BY-LAW NO. 315
SCHEDULE "A"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE AUTHORITY OF SECTION 397, 398, AND 400, OF THE TOWN AND VILLAGE ACT 1965, R.S.A., AND AMENDMENTS THEREON, THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY HAVE GIVEN FIRST READING TO BY-LAW (PAYMENT) S. STORM SEWER CONSTRUCTION) NO. 315 WHICH PROVIDES FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PAVEMENT AND STORM SEWERS AS OUTLINED BELOW.

Local Improvement for Pavement and Storm Sewer					ASSESSMENT	
1. Properties	ON	FROM	TO	BLOCK	FRONTAGE	FLANKAGE
2" Paving	50 St.	51 St.	52 Ave.	50	101.0	101.0
	50 St.	52 Ave.	53 Ave.	23	101.0	101.0
	50 St.	53 Ave.	54 Ave.	1	101.0	101.0
	50 St.	54 Ave.	55 Ave.	2	452.93	101.0
	50 St.	55 Ave.	56 Ave.	10	655.0	101.0
	50 St.	56 Ave.	57 Ave.	11	655.0	101.0
	50 St.	57 Ave.	58 Ave.	12	780.0	
				TOTALS	3,488.93	609.0
Storm Sewer	50 St.	54 Ave.	53 Ave.	11	420.0	101.0
	50 St.	54 Ave.	53 Ave.	39	720.0	
	50 St.	53 Ave.	51 Ave.	2	452.93	101.0
	50 St.	52 Ave.	50 Ave.	1	101.0	
	50 St.	52 Ave.	50 Ave.	38	644.0	
	52 Ave.	48 St.	50 St.	50	147.47	
				TOTALS	3,420.39	709.0
2. Total Assessment against:						
PAVING - ALL PROPERTIES FRONTING ON 2" PAVING.....						\$18,600.71
ALL PROPERTIES FLANKING ON 2" PAVING.....						1,750.11
						\$20,350.82
STORM SEWERS -						
ALL PROPERTIES FRONTING ON STORM SEWERS.....						\$11,058.39
ALL PROPERTIES FLANKING ON STORM SEWERS.....						1,450.44
						\$12,508.83
TOTAL						
3. Total Assessment per Front foot against:						\$33,012.05
PAVING - PROPERTIES FRONTING ON 2" PAVEMENT.....						7.58
PROPERTIES FLANKING ON 2" PAVEMENT.....						2.79
STORM SEWERS -						
PROPERTIES FRONTING ON STORM SEWER.....						3.97
PROPERTIES FLANKING ON STORM SEWER.....						1.78
4. Annual Unit Rate per front foot of frontage:						
PAVING - ON PROPERTIES FRONTING ON 2" PAVEMENT.....						.81
ON PROPERTIES FLANKING ON 2" PAVEMENT.....						.38
STORM SEWERS -						
ON PROPERTIES FRONTING ON STORM SEWER.....						.97
ON PROPERTIES FLANKING ON STORM SEWER.....						.19
5. Total yearly Assessment against all properties:						
PROPERTIES FRONTING 2" PAVEMENT.....				1,987.58		
PROPERTIES FLANKING 2" PAVEMENT.....				176.15		
PROPERTIES FRONTING STORM SEWER.....				1,147.14		
PROPERTIES FLANKING STORM SEWER.....				151.69		
TOTAL				\$3,464.59		

First Grade Political Primer



THIS IS MR. MANNING.

MR. MANNING IS PREMIER OF ALBERTA.
MR. MANNING IS SOCIAL CREDIT.
PAINT MR. MANNING SOCIAL CREDIT.

MR. MANNING SET UP BOARDS TO DEAL WITH FARMERS
WHEN AMERICAN OIL COMPANIES DRILL ON THEIR LAND.

PAINT MR. MANNING'S BOARDS RED.

FARMERS HAD NO APPEAL FROM BOARDS
PAINT BOARDS RED AGAIN.



THIS IS CANADIAN MONEY.

PAINT CANADIAN MONEY GREEN

CANADIAN MONEY IS FLOWING SOUTH OF THE BORDER

NOW CHILDREN IT IS TIME FOR YOUR REDDY-BYES.

COME BACK TOMORROW AND LEARN YOUR NEXT PAINTING LESSON.

Pictures drawn by Jawn Bright, Jr.

Words and music by A. Playford.

Stage Setting by Social Credit Government



THIS IS BIG AMERICAN OIL COMPANY.

PAINT AMERICAN OIL COMPANY WITH RED, WHITE AND BLUE STRIPES.

PAINT AMERICAN OIL COMPANY WITH STARS IN THEIR EYES



THIS IS CANADIAN-U.S. BORDER.

PAINT BORDER RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

PUT STARS ON BORDERS.

Flow southward m y money,
Flow southward, I say,
I'll kiss you goodbye,
And so and make hay.

Wolves of Wall Street need you,
They need the fleeces of the lambs,
Wolves in sheep's clothing,
They act like old fam,
Buttin' and baa'in', all over the place,
Wooling our eyes, picking our pockets,
Laughing in our face.

So, flow southward my money,
Flow southward, I say,
I'll kiss you goodbye,
Go out and make hay.

EDMONTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Following is a copy of the letter that the secretary of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce sent out to their members.

The Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce are again sponsoring a Cavalcade to promote the House Pass Highway route over the David Thompson Highway. Participating can be expected to proceed on their own to Kootenay Plains - some 46 miles West of Nordegg - to arrive there Saturday night, August 1st or Sunday, August 2nd. Participants will have to provide their own sleeping accommodation - tents or trailers - and meals. Commencing Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. there will be an entertainment program featuring music, singing, tribal dancing, etc. On Monday morning there will be races for the children, fishing, horse races, etc. It is anticipated that Hon. P. A. Cappelletti, Minister of Highways, Province of British Columbia; Hon. Gordon Taylor, Alberta Minister of Highways; and Hon. J. P. Dochow, Federal Minister of Public Works, will participate.

In the past several years, the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce has devoted a great deal of time and study to completion of the David Thompson Highway and the House Pass. This route would be approximately 100 miles shorter to Vancouver than via Jasper and 125 miles shorter than via Calgary and would place Edmonton in a much stronger competitive position with Calgary in relation to markets in the Interior of British Columbia and Vancouver.

Council of the Chamber recently approved a recommendation of your Transportation Committee that:

"In the interests of Edmonton and its trading area, and the economic advantages to that area, the Edmonton C of C should support the promotion of the five phase development program for the completion of the David Thompson - House Pass Route. In order of importance, the five phases of development are as follows:

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)



This is a picture of the float that the 4-H Beef Club put into the Parade on July 1st. Standing on the rear bumper is Otto Giese, leader of the group and Lawrence Sharkey, a sponsor for the group, whose farm truck had been used for the float.

The surgeon was discussing a forthcoming operation with a wealthy patient. "Would you prefer a Local Anesthetic," he inquired. "I can afford the best," replied the patient. "Get something imported."

Yes, there's a lot of dirt that dentists can't touch.

If all men are born free someone should tell the Doctors.

Next Sunday the Reverend Dr. Jones will preach on "Sinning on the Sabbath," or "Are Our Young Women Backsliding on Their Wednesdays?"

David Thompson Cavalcade

AUGUST 1, 2 & 3, 1964

This annual Cavalcade is designed as a family camping week end.

1. The camp ground is located at Kootenay Plains which is approximately 100 miles west of Red Deer on the David Thompson Highway, No. 12.

2. Campers from the East travelling a long distance may stay over night at House Park in Sturtevant or at Gull Lake.

3. Campers may arrive any day prior to the Cavalcade and stay at Kootenay Plains.

4. The Cavalcade program however, officially starts on Sunday, August 2nd.

5. The Sunday evening program begins at approximately 7:00 p.m. This will include campfire entertainment including singing, dancing, Indian dances etc. and also appearances by visiting floats.

6. You must provide your own meals except for Monday morning when a community breakfast will be provided starting at 9:00 a.m. You are required only to have your own utensils.

7. Following breakfast there will be games, races etc. for the children from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

8. Cavalcaders may depart in

the early afternoon to continue west to the Banff-Jasper Highway or return east.

NOTES:
1. Several Federal and Provincial Government dignitaries will be arriving at the camp Sunday afternoon after having passed over the House Pass from the west.

2. All those participating are required to be self sufficient in so far as camping equipment, food etc.,

3. The Cavalcade will continue RAIN OR SHINE!

Guides and outdriers will be present on the Kootenay Plains on August 2nd, and will assist fishing or trail riding parties for 2 or more days for 2 or 4 or more persons.

Wonderful trout fishing at such scenic spots as Pim Lake are accessible by horseback at a nominal charge of \$10.00 per man per day. This charge covers food, horse and tent. All that you would be required to bring is your sleeping gear and some good sturdy tackle.

Anyone interested in such a trip contact Sam Nelson, Box 119, Caroline or Chester Sands at Rocky Mountain House, or phone Vic Maxwell at 545-5251 in Rocky Mountain House.

Also available on the Kootenay Plains August 2 and 3 will be a Helicopter from Wainwright Aviation. Trips may be arranged to view the scenery from the air.

Customers: "I inserted an ad for my lost dog in the paper here. Has anything been heard of it? I offered a reward of \$100.00."

Officeboy: "Sorry, all the editors and reporters are out looking for the dog."



SAVING

PAYING BILLS

BORROWING

Royal Bank helps you manage your checking, borrowing and other personal finance in a business-like way at lowest cost. Our two-ACCOUNT PLAN keeps you from making savings earmarked for vacation or other purposes; it also simplifies bill-paying by providing a special Personal Chequing Account. (Only 10¢ a cheque!) And a Royal TRAVELER'S LOAN can often save you big money in interest. Be money-wise - bank at your nearest Royal Bank Branch.



ROYAL BANK

MR. GLEN McLAUGHLIN
MANAGER
DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH.



R McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, GEAR BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.

Located north of the R/A Station Phone 543-3187.

CHERRIES

Cantaloupe

19c

Pineapple

3 / 59c

CRUSHED BLUE MOUNTAIN 15 OZ.

Stew

BURNS BARK 15 OZ. 3 / \$1.00

(Ideal for camping)

Corn

BRIMFULL 7 FOR 1.00

OR 15 OZ.

Peas

RED & WHITE 1.00

Fryers

FRESH WHOLE 39c LB.

Cheer

GIANT 15¢ OFF 79c

Camay

SOAP (4 BARS) FOR 57c

with 8 FREE COMBS

Margarine

PARKAY 5 LBS. 59c

Cottage Rolls

READY TO SERVE 69c

ROGER D. CONGER

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

1961 CENSUS DATA For St. James - Edmonton Municipal District

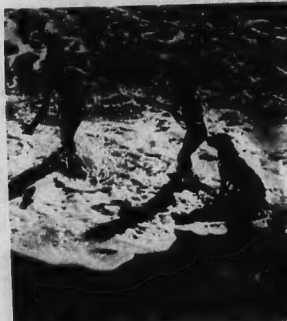
Age Group	Total	Male	Female	Highest Grade Attended for Population 6 years and over	Attending School	Not Attending
All ages	70,088	36,381	33,697		17,097	45,173
0-4	8,289	4,092	4,197	Total	17,097	45,173
5-9	8,775	4,480	4,295	No schooling		2,710
10-14	7,228	3,515	3,713	Pre-Grade	194	16
15-19	6,582	3,058	3,524	Elementary 1-4	8,947	3,976
20-24	4,973	2,460	2,513	Elementary 5	8,351	17,684
25-29	9,021	4,473	4,548	High School 1-4	2,062	9,693
30-34	8,218	4,485	3,733	High School 5-6	1,168	5,544
35-39	6,489	3,563	2,926	High School 7-8	1,421	5,168
40-44	6,289	3,287	3,002	University 1-2	103	6,186
45-49	1,681	1,030	651	University 3-4	68	242
50-54	2,704	1,734	1,000	University Degree	86	464
55-59						
60-64						
65-69						
70+						
Marital Status				Official Language		
Total	70,088			Total	70,088	
Single	37,710			English only	64,734	
Under 15 years	25,092			French only	4,888	
15 years and over	11,718			Both English and French	4,653	
Married	30,092			Neither English or French	83	
Widowed	2,048			Mother Tongue		
Divorced	320			Total	70,088	
Ethnic Groups				Total	70,088	
Total	70,088			English	47,769	
British Isles	25,843			French	4,160	
French	7,160			All other	18,159	
German	15,421					
Italian	563			High Place		
Jewish	92			Total	70,088	
Netherlands	2,845			Born in Canada	56,024	
Polish	2,851			Born outside of Canada	14,064	
Russian	6,628			Immigrated before 1945	9,744	
Scandinavian	4,835			Immigrated 1945-1961	4,320	
Ukrainian	6,093					
Other European	4,211					
Alaskan	213					
Native Indian and Eskimo	1,093					
Other and Not stated	976					
Religion Demographics				Farm and Non-Farm Residence		
Total	70,088			Total	70,088	
Anglican Church of Canada	6,749			On Farm	29,017	
Baptist	1,188			Not on Farm	41,071	
Great Orthodox	2,523					
Jewish	98					
Lutheran	9,827					
Mennonite	154					
Pentecostal	1,151					
Presbyterian	1,896					
Roman Catholic	14,995					
United Church of Canada	11,781					
United Church of Canada	21,333					
All Other	6,592					

EDMONTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (Cont. from Page 10, Col. 6) TAKE YOUR CAMERA TO THE BEACH

1. Completion of the David Thompson Highway to the East boundary of Banff National Park.
2. Completion of that portion of the David Thompson Highway lying within Banff National Park to the Banff - Jasper Highway.
3. Completion of a connecting link within Banff National Park to the House Pass Route.
4. Completion of the House Pass Route in British Columbia from Donald on the Trans-Canada Highway to the West boundary of Banff National Park.
5. Completion of a connecting link from Drayton Valley to the David Thompson Highway in the vicinity of Hopedale, Alberta.

More recently, representatives of your Chamber, at the request of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce, attended a meeting in Drayton Valley to discuss the support of the Edmonton C of C of a more direct route from Edmonton to Vancouver through Drayton Valley to the David Thompson Highway. Your Executive Committee has agreed to name a member of the Chamber and other interested Edmonton citizens to participate in the Central Alberta C of C Committee by proceeding through Drayton Valley and the forestry road to Hopedale - see attached map. The Drayton Valley Chamber states this route is well travelled and presents no difficulty. Members of the Edmonton Chamber and all interested Edmonton citizens who will participate are requested to arrive in Drayton Valley by 1:45 p.m. Thursday morning, August 13th. Mr. M. R. Collins of Canadian Consolidated Ltd. has very kindly made a bus available at no charge to Drayton Valley to take Edmonton participants from there to Kootenay Plains tomorrow, August 14th. Rooms to Kootenay Plains, there will be a luncheon stop at the campsite at the Brazeau River on the forestry road some 87 miles from Drayton Valley. Members of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce or will soon Edmonton participants to Hopedale and Kootenay Plains with two way radio communication, to join the main Committee of the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Chamber are urged to support this joint effort of your Chamber, the Drayton Valley Chamber and the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce. In order to complete arrangements, please complete and return the reservation form immediately indicating if you will board the bus at Drayton Valley.



On this year's vacation, why not let your camera live it up a little. If you're heading for the beach or cottage, naturally you'll want to record the family fun in either stills or movies but why not make a point of adding interest to this

photo subject. Early morning and late evening rays have a much different effect than those at the height of the day. If you're an early bird you'll find that a rising sun bathes the scene with a spray of reddish-orange colors which add vibrant quality unobtainable during midday. And it's a great chance to see your camera go to bed before it has had an opportunity to see one of nature's most brilliant masterpieces, a summer sunset.

Sunsets, alone, are worthy of special attention. The same formations can change the scene from one moment to the next. From one evening may see a brilliant red ball one evening may see rays through multi-colored clouds as it sinks behind a hill or lake the next.

And speaking of sunsets, this time of day provides an excellent opportunity for fishermen. Any subjects situated in the foreground, such as trees, boats or people will be dramatically silhouetted against the sky as you shoot straight into the setting sun.

There is so much to do in summer and accordingly so much to photograph. If you're an action-packed vacation your picture record should not be tame. White spray moving along a beach, a horse at the top of a jump, a ladder splashing into the edge of the lake all are good reminders of summer fun. To shoot subjects so that there is room for them to move into the picture area.

Subjects moving at right angles to the camera require a higher shutter speed than those moving toward it. If you are using a relatively low shutter speed it's best to face the action and shoot when the subject moves into your viewfinder.

Interesting results can be created by varying camera angles. One point well worth remembering is that children photograph best from their own level. Many subjects photograph more effectively if the camera is aimed down from above - and if you want to "cheat" when taking fishing pictures, get in close and aim up at your catch.

Sound shots taken from well back will show the location of your vacation spot, but when it's time to get down to business of picture-taking people doing things the most rewarding shots are those taken as close as is possible.

There are a few basic points worth heading when you take your camera to the beach. First of all, the camera's lens does not like sand. To make it a good idea to protect your camera in a carrying case. Film is perishable and should not be overexposed to intense heat. Extra film should be kept in a cool place and never run in use the camera should be out of the sunbather.



"That's not smoke signal... Chief Running Eagle... square is hump bum cook!"

French: "What binds us together, sustains us, shapes our ends, and makes us better than nature intended!"

Blonde paratrooper: "Gib-lan."



On this year's vacation, why not let your camera live it up a little. If you're heading for the beach or cottage, naturally you'll want to record the family fun in either stills or movies but why not make a point of adding interest to this

year's photographic vacation record by doing some experimenting with lighting, camera angles and close-ups.

The sun is at your back and call it the summertime. You can use it to front, back or side light your

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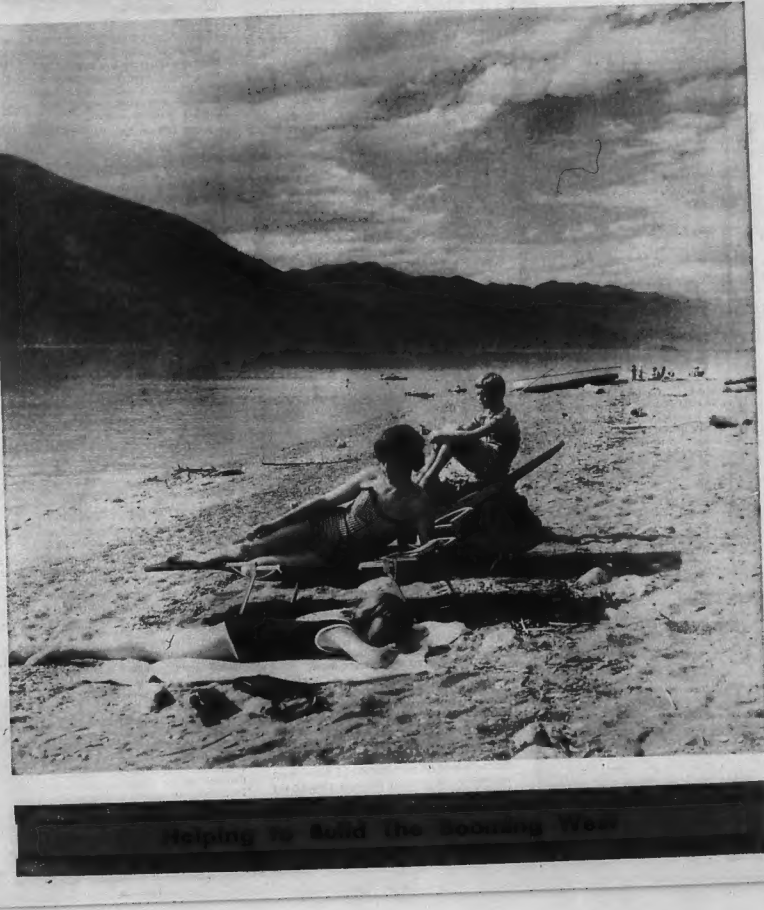
The sun is at your back and call it the summertime. You can use it to front, back or side light your

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WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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All Over The Map

Rangoon, the capital of Burma, derives its name from Yangan, "end of strife," the National Geographic Magazine says. King Alaungmya named the city in 1755 following his victory over the Mons, inhabitants of southern Burma.

The antennae, or "feelers," of ants are remarkably rich in organs of smell and touch. A single antenna of the wood ant contains 211 olfactory cones and 1,730 touch bristles.

Homing pigeons, gulls, and starlings use the sun as a navigation aid. Under heavy overcast they become disoriented.

Waila Ridge on the bottom of the South Atlantic forms a barrier that prevents ice-cold Antarctic bottom water from entering the eastern Atlantic.

Coffee was first eaten, later used as a wine and medicine (supposedly good for sore eyes, dropsy, gout, and scurvy), and not until some 1700 years ago slipped as a beverage.

Earth's own clock, the speed of its revolution, varies slightly. The earth sometimes speeds up, then slows down, though the difference is infinitesimal. From 1880 to 1900 the earth clock "lost" 27/100ths of a second. From 1900 to 1905 it "gained" 30/100ths of a second.

Page Two

'Shoestring' Travel on Tramps

Want to see the world on a shoestring? Tramp ships may be the answer.

Thousands of travelers who have more time than money annually take to the high seas aboard wandering cargo freighters.

The popular belief that a tramp ship is an inferior type of cargo vessel is a misconception. The term tramp applies only to its wandering itinerary and conditions of employment.

CARGO DETERMINES COURSE

Regular freighters operate on fairly fixed schedules and stop at predetermined ports, but a tramp goes wherever the charterer wishes it taken. Cargo determines schedule and route. A tramp, for example, may be chartered to carry steel from England to Brazil; on arrival she might be hired to load coffee for New Orleans; and upon arrival there take on sulphur for England.

Sometimes a ship will be on regular freight service one month, tramping the next.

More than 2,000 tramp ships ply the high seas today much as they did in Greek and Roman times. The largest number fly the flag of Liberia, followed by Great Britain and Italy. Some are built to carry specialized bulk commodities such as grain or iron ore, while others are equipped to handle a variety of cargo.

Passengers often find that when it comes to living conditions, tramps may resemble palaces. Modern tramp ships carry up to 12 passengers in spacious, air-conditioned staterooms which can include adjoining sitting rooms, private bathrooms, and picture windows instead of portholes.

More Penguins Than People

Penguins outnumber people on the Falkland Islands, the South Atlantic colony whose future is disputed by Britain and Argentina.

The islands thrust out of solid choppy seas about 500 miles east of Argentina. Some 2,170 people, mostly of British origin, live there. The two main and 200 smaller islands comprise an area smaller than Hawaii, the National Geographic Society says.

The Falklands have been under British rule since 1833, but the Argentine Government has not relinquished its claim to the area.

ISOLATED COLONY

Life in the Falklands is rugged. Howling winds of gale force lash the islands at least once a week. Although they are the same distance from the Equator as London, the climate is cooler. Temperatures seldom reach 70 degrees even on the warmest days.

More than half the islanders live in Stanley, the capital and only city. Horses provide most transportation, because the colony's 12 miles of road are all in Stanley.

A radio-telephone communications system, similar to an old party-line telephone, links the isolated communities and farms with Stanley. Transmissions range from official government information to personal messages relating the latest back-yard news.

Telephone privacy is a luxury unknown, because messages are broadcast into every house. "It makes me feel a little funny like," said one woman, "going to a party in Stanley

Food depends on the ship's nationality. Scandinavian ships take aboard for granted which may include roast pigeons in cream, crabmeat, and smoked eel. Vessels in the East Indian trade serve Rijstafel, a 25-dish stomach stretcher.

One postwar British tramp steamer employed a staff of stewards to look after the paying passengers. They didn't last long. The ladies apparently felt in love with the officers and took them ashore to the permanent loss of the shipping company.

Crews of tramp freighters often go out of their way to make the handful of passengers extra happy, even though cargo is the prime consideration. When one fall traveler found his bunk too short, the obliging ship's carpenter made it 10 inches longer.

A DELECTABLE WORLD OF INACTIVITY

Some tramp freighters have shuffleboard, deck tennis, and small swimming pools. Frequent stops at large and small, out-of-the-way ports allow passengers to go ashore for shopping and sightseeing. But most of all, life on a freighter is inactivity. "A delectable opportunity to let time slide by while you inhabit a world apart from the conflicts and aimless bustle of a raucous, landlubber life of activity," beamed one tramp addict.

Leisurely cruising aboard a tramp proved so economical and pleasant that one elderly American retired at sea. He found that sailing around the world was fun and less expensive than retiring on land.

and meeting folks I've never seen before, yet knowing all there is to know about them."

Islanders are highly individualistic and often surprisingly frank. When Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, visited the Falklands during a round-the-world cruise, he was told by an old-timer, "Your beard isn't anything like as good as most I've seen on board your ship."

THOUSANDS OF BIRDS

The drab rocky land, which suggests scenes in northern Scotland, is a perfect haven for hundreds of thousands of birds. More than 120 species have been observed, including four varieties of penguins. Most birds live near the ocean, and nest on precarious ledges overhanging the water.

The rockhopper penguin (*Eudyptes creatopus*) is the most numerous of Falkland's birds. The perky rockhoppers leap from the sea and, with the surefootedness of skilled mountaineers, pick their way up difficult cliffs to well-hidden nests. The rocks are scarred with deep vertical paths, worn during countless trips by generations of birds.

Although a few wild flowers grow, the islanders raise no crops. Sheep grazing is the principal industry; farms range in size from 3,600 to 400,000 acres. Yearly wool exports exceed four million pounds. Excess mutton is dumped into the sea or used as fertilizer until 1953 when a small meat-freezing plant was built.

Although the isolated Falklands are not rich in raw materials, they serve as valuable stopping places to the prevailing Antarctic winds. For this reason Britain and Argentina consider them important.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 22, 1964

THE WESTERN FARM SCENE

Crop Insurance Makes Headway After Years of Study and Talk

In the passage of Legislative Bill 134 in April (1964), the Province of Alberta moved a step closer to Crop Insurance. The legislation incorporates the Alberta Crop Insurance Corporation and charges it with the inauguration of an insurance program to be conducted in conjunction with the Federal Crop Insurance Act of 1959.

Under terms of the Federal Act, the Government of Canada will co-operate with any province by paying half the administrative costs in carrying out crop insurance, also 20 per cent of insurance premiums.

Farmers and farm organizations talked for years about crop insurance and committees and commissions were appointed to study the principle. All three Midwestern Provinces conducted investigations in the '50s and the late President Franklin Roosevelt, in 1938, named a committee to look into the practicability of a broad program of crop insurance. The U.S.A. July, 1959, passed the Crop Insurance Act. By committee's report resulted in the setting up of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in 1959. Under the plan, wheat was insurable in 1959 and cotton in 1962 but Corporation losses ran ahead of premiums and the program was suspended and then revived in 1964.

VALUABLE INFORMATION

Nobody could say that the early United States result was more than moderately successful but, at least, it furnished information which was to prove valuable to Canadians interested in providing similar service.

On the Canadian side, discussions and studies continued without any firm steps being taken to actually make crop insurance available to farmers. The year 1953 saw a revival of interest with the Federation of Agriculture urging further research and the Manitoba Government authorizing another study.

"Small Fry Humor"

While my seven-year-old brother was looking through a book about Indians, he noticed some of them were feathers on their head and others didn't. After puzzling over this for some minutes, he asked: "Which of the Indians wear feathers on their head, the tame ones or the wild ones?"

The above was a prize of five dollars for Miss M. Chapdale, Trains, Alberta.

This Week's Cover Picture

Vacation time is something special in the West. Magnificent beauty spots await the vacationer just about everywhere. Take for example this week's cover picture of an inviting stretch of beach on Kootenay Lake near Gray Creek in British Columbia. The photo is the work of Charles Wornington of Kimberley, B.C.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 22, 1964

But the report from the Manitoba Commission, appearing in 1955, was not particularly encouraging to those who hoped to see crop insurance in action. Such insurance, the conclusions indicated, is beyond the financial means of the province.

It wasn't to be overlooked that Canadian growers could buy hail insurance and, in the West, they enjoyed some protection offered by the Prairie Farm Assistance Act from 1939. Under the provision of P.F.A.A., growers contributed one per cent on grain sold through channels and qualified for cash payments when crop failure struck the area. As amended in 1958, P.F.A.A. paid up to \$4 per acre when wheat yield was three bushels per acre or less, \$3 per acre when it was over three bushels and not over five, and \$2 per acre when it was over five bushels but not over eight. There was also the acreage limitation which meant that individual payments could not exceed certain amounts.

GOVERNMENT PASSES ACT

With continuing interest in a broader form of crop insurance, the Federal Parliament, in July, 1959, passed the Crop Insurance Act. By its terms, the senior government could furnish financial assistance to any province with which there was an agreement to set up crop insurance. It was recognized that both levels of government should be included. The idea of making federal payments to assist in administering the program was taken from the United States plan and the federal contribution of 20 per cent of premiums was in line with a similar government contribution to the Unemployment Insurance Fund. At the same time, the Federal Government was prepared to make loans to provinces when indemnities, in any year, exceeded the aggregate of premium income.

By the Federal Act, insurance coverage was to be limited to 60 per cent of the average yield in an area, if being supposed that any plan providing more than 60 per cent protection would require such high premiums that most farmers would refuse to accept it. Although subsidized, the intent was that the Crop Insurance program would be actuarially sound.

The plan was to be strictly optional with farmers but at least 25 per cent of the farmers in an area would be required to sign for it before a program could become operative. And crops insurable were to include wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye, buckwheat, soybeans, potatoes, sugar beets, tobacco, sunflowers, rapeseed, apples, pears, plums, peaches, cherries and apricots. Such range of crops made the scheme applicable in all parts of Canada. It was to be understood, however, that in areas where P.F.A.A. was available, farmers undertaking to insure with the new plan would be exempt from the 1 per cent P.F.A.A. levy and be ineligible for P.F.A.A. payments.

FIRST PROVINCIAL PROGRAM

Manitoba was first in the field with a provincial program, operating in 1960 in four experimental areas, one low-risk area, one low to medium-risk area, one medium and one high-risk area.

Wheat, oats, barley and flax were accepted and, as the plan was defined, insured farmers in the case of crop loss, would be paid the difference between actual yield and 60 per cent of the long-term yield. Anyway, with new protection against the losses attached to hail, drought, flood, frost, wind and plant pests, farmers didn't need the usual hail insurance and were not assessed the customary P.F.A.A. deduction. And, at the end of the first year, Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin, pronounced it very encouraging, and indicated an expanded program for 1961.

Saskatchewan passed the necessary legislation and appointed a Crop Insurance Board. But Saskatchewan farmers showed less enthusiasm than was expected and were actively participating in only a very small way in 1961.

As time was to show, 1961 was a year of severe drought in much of Saskatchewan and the 194 farmers who were subscribers to the insurance plan obtained returns which far exceeded premiums. It was inevitable, therefore, that 1961 which was a good year for an insured grower, was a bad year for the insuring institution. Both Manitoba and Saskatchewan Governments experienced big losses on the year's business. Of the 194 Saskatchewan farmers insured in 1961, 169 were paid for claims and the Board paid out five times as much as farmers contributed in premiums.

But operations were in better balance in 1962 and 1963 and for the year ending March 31, 1963, with Crop Insurance available in three provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island, some 5,800 Canadian farmers were participating and enjoying new security. Of the total, 4,426 were in Manitoba, 1,337 in Saskatchewan and 53 were potato growers in P.E.I.

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Page Three

Our Heritage of Place Names

By WILLIAM GRASIAK
Thorburn, Alberta.

We stopped by the North Saskatchewan River, Kasimer Procewiczewski and I, to watch the geese at a distance. Kasimer's brow became furrowed. Evidently something was on his mind. Finally he said, "I wonder what the officials were doing when they accepted this long, hard word 'Saskatchewan', as the name for this rough river. Why didn't they choose some honest-to-goodness Canadian word?"

I gave Procewiczewski a playing look. "See," said I, "that is just what the officials did. 'Saskatchewan' is an Indian word, and it means a 'rapid current'. I like its sibilant sound, and I agree with you that the officials were asleep when they allowed names to get spat-tered all over the countryside with little regard to euphony but, we still have quite a sizeable heritage of Indian names," I added.

Procewiczewski became interested, so I went on. "Canada" itself, is a corruption of the Indian word Kanata. It means a settlement and was applied to a tiny community at the time of Jacques Cartier.

GAVE NAME TO QUEBEC

Cartier spent one winter at an Indian village of Stadacona near the present city of Quebec. It was by a narrow part of a river which was used as a crossing. The Indians called it Quebec which means, "where the river narrows."

Kewatin is the "Land of the North-West Wind." To the Indians, the north-west wind was the wind of the winds. It stood for good trails and clear skies and put a bracing quality into the atmosphere that made the extremes of temperature endurable.

Visualize the mouth of a stream on a hot summer day. Picture the children playing near it and pointing gleefully at the shadows of trees in the water, and you have a very apt name for the river "Toronto," for the word means "Place of Meeting" or "Trees in the Water."

The eastern Indians used to spend much time in summer near lakes. How relaxing it must have been by the shores of Lake Ontario! And no wonder, for Ontario means "Beautiful Lake."

In one lake in the west, the waves were high and loud as they struck the beach of a small island in it. The Indians believed that it was the voice of Manitou, the Great Spirit, who lived in the narrow waters of the lake. So they called the place Manitoba — "The Spirit of the Narrow Waters."

FOLK LORE PRODUCES NAME

Not far away from there, dwelt a tribesome squaw who delighted in malicious gossip. Many a person was blackened by her meddlesome-tongue. Pleasings and threats availed nothing. So the people prayed to the Great Spirit that dwell on high, for aid.

Manitou hearkened to the supplications of his children and in wrath descended from the Happy Hunting Grounds. He seized the offending woman and dragged her to a lake nearby. He spun her round and round in the clear waters. How evil she must have been! The clear, clean water became very dirty. A lake received a name — Winnipeg or "Murky Water."

Assiniboine refers to a tribe of prairie

Indians. It means "One who cooks by the use of stones". Windigo, was a half-human flesh-eating creature that scourged the lake shores looking for those who slept carelessly without a fire.

Saskatoon is derived from an Indian word Missakatomina, an edible berry found in profusion in the vicinity. The city of Saskatoon is unique among Canadian cities in that it was founded as the proposed capital of a Temperance Colony. The Temperance Colonization Society acquired 100,000 acres of land from the Dominion Government in 1883 for colonization purposes. John L. Lake selected the site for the proposed colony, and gave the capital the name Saskatoon.

OLD LEGEND RECALLED

Qu' Appelle, "Who Calls", though French, recalls the legend of a dusky maiden who sailed down the river at night in answer to her lover's voice and never returned. But to-day, when there is thunder afar, the Indians say it is the maiden calling to her lover and his answering voice.

Kamloops is built at the junction of the two branches of the Thompson River which is named after that enterprising explorer, David Thompson. Kamloops means, "The Meeting of the Waters."

Kelowna (Grizzly Bear) was the area where those animals abounded.

One spring morning, says Indian legend, the Cree wended southward for their annual sport — the collection of Blackfoot scalps. The Blackfeet, however, had become tired of their sedentary life and so set out northward in a supply of Cree scalps for wigwam decorations. Towards sunset, both tribes reached a range of hills. Leaving their braves, the two chiefs began almost simultaneously to climb the highest hill, but from opposite directions. They reached the top at about the same time. They faced each other; and since both had left their weapons behind, they began to

wrestle. Long they did it without result. Finally, exhausted, both sat to rest.

When they caught their second breaths, the Cree took out his pipe and lit it. The Blackfoot struck his pockets. His pipe was missing. He looked on the ground. There it lay broken. He looked longingly at the Cree puffing in contentment.

The Cree chief was a noble adversary. He passed his pipe to the enemy. The latter took it with alacrity and began to puff away. Then it dawned on them! They had smoked the pipe of Peace and that meant no war that spring.

So the two chiefs descended to their warriors. They told them what happened. Next morning both tribes returned to their own territory, but a future Alberta city received a very intriguing name, "Wetaskiwin", which means, "Hills of Peace."

"Other Cree names are Mamego, "Good Camping Ground", "Athabasca", "Where the Reeds Grow", "Tawainaw", "River Between the Hills", "Nisku", "Goose", "Amisk", "Beaver", "Kinsau", "Fish", "Waskatenau", "Hollow", and "Chilpewyan", "Pointed Skins". In the Blackfoot language, "Tsikoni" means "Valley", "Okotoks", "Lots of Stones", "Pakowki", "Bad Water", "Fonoka", "Elk", and "Pekisko", "Rolling Hill".

The origin of the town of Stony Plain is attributed to the region having been former camping place of the Stony Indians. They used to throw tobacco into turbulent streams on moonlit nights, for they believed that in dark and swirling eddies, dead men swam at the full of the moon.

We have the Chaba and the Sunwapa Rivers in Northern Alberta. Chaba is Stony Indian for "Beaver" and Sunwapa for "Turbulent". When I finished, Kasimer looked impressed. He stroked his chin, and with a faraway look in his eyes said, "There is an unnamed lake on my father's farm. I wonder if the Geographical Board Officials would mind giving it a real short, easy name like mine. Remember, I shortened it to, Procewiczewski. My grandfather's name was Procewiczewski."

It Really Happened...

By T. HEWLETT
Edmonton, Alberta

Every man that carries a rifle in the bush has his own peculiarity as to the disposition of same in his shack. One man will leave the rifle loaded with the hammer down. Another will leave shells in the cylinder but none in the chamber while a third will take all the shells from the rifle and store them in a separate place.

The following is a true incident that happened many years ago in Northern Alberta. Names have been changed.

Tommins had the habit of leaving his rifle fully loaded with the safety on. Joe Kosk always took all the shells from the rifle and put them on the shelf under the rifle rack.

This particular day, Joe borrowed Tommins' rifle to get a deer, which he did quite readily in the morning. As Tommins was out when Joe returned the rifle, his regular habit asserted itself and he put the rifle on the rack and the shells on the shelf.

Along about noon Tommins was having his dinner at a table facing the door beside which hung the gun rack. Suddenly the door opened and a woman burst in. She was well known in the district as having no morals and a broad mind. Without waiting for a greeting she said,

"I'm pregnant!"

Tommins laughed and said,

"What has that got to do with me?"

"You're responsible," she replied.

"Even if it were true you would have a hard time proving it," he retorted.

She knew his cabin well and his habits with his gun. She took his rifle, off the rack, threw off the safety, pointed it at him and pulled the trigger.

Possibly it was the suspense, may be the excitement, but she faltered. Tommins very nearly fainted too, for if he had been the last one to use the rifle, he would have been dead. Fortunately, he had put it to Joe earlier that day and Joe's habit of leaving the gun unloaded has saved Tommins' life.

On The Farm and in Major Industry This is a Modern and 'Welded' World

It's a welded world we live in today. Probably no tool has played a more important role in providing modern facilities than the welder's torch. This will be admitted by most people in Western Canada where nowadays just about every large farm has its own welding outfit, but welding plays a vital part in thousands of activities where you would never expect its use.

Since October 16, 1963, up to 128 simultaneous telephone conversations have been flashing back and forth between the U.S. and Europe over a trans-Atlantic cable little thicker than a man's thumb. The cable covers 3,800 miles of ocean floor from Tuckerton, N.J., to Cornwall, England.

By mid-summer 1964, a similar cable will have been laid between Hawaii and Japan. Work will then begin on linking this trans-Pacific system with America by laying a cable between Hawaii and San Luis Obispo, California.

NEW TYPE OF CABLE

Until now, undersea cables needed strengthening steel on the outside. The new cables, however, are protected from salt water and marine life by a film of black polyethylene.

This revolutionary cable design has been made possible by equipment which can weld a 20-mile seam — the longest continuous weld on record — on the copper inside the cable without damaging its highly sensitive transmission properties. Once again welding has helped open doors to the future, as it has already done in the fields of bridge construction, electronics and even space technology.

Small wonder that the theme symbol of the New York World's Fair — the Unisphere — is a piece of open sculpture made of welded stainless steel.

The Unisphere is built on a 120 feet diameter framework. At first it was decided to rivet this framework, but this would have meant the drilling of 42,000 holes and the use of 42,000 rivets. The framework was welded instead. A crew of 56 men worked on the Unisphere — 48 of them Mohawk Indians because they are surefooted and have no fear of heights. Many of these Mohawks are Canadians who make a specialty of working on high steel.

Man's progress through the ages has depended, to a greater or lesser degree, on his ability to join metals. Braising is mentioned in the Bible and forge welding has been known and used since earliest times.

Despite the antiquity of the process, there has been greater development during the last 50 years than in the previous 2,000 years. The greatest progress of all has been made during the last ten years. There are now about 40 welding processes. They can be grouped under the following major headings — arc welding, braising, flow welding, forge welding, gas welding, induction welding, resistance welding, and thermite welding.

The value of a metal today is in direct proportion to its weldability.

Take titanium, for example. This metal was extremely difficult to weld when conventional processes and techniques were used because it reacts with atmospheric gases, hydrogen, and all common refractories.

NEW TECHNIQUES DEVELOPED

Because of titanium's light weight, excellent corrosion resistance, and potentially high strength, it had many applications in space, military and chemical engineering fields. It

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Above is the Unisphere, one of the major motifs for the New York World's Fair. It was put together by welding. It is 120 feet in diameter. Incidentally this open replica of the world gives an impressive idea of the vastness of the oceans in comparison to the land masses. The land masses are the solid sheets, the continent of Australia facing the camera.

was essential, therefore, that welding techniques be developed to enable this valuable metal to be used commercially. After a great deal of time, money and effort were spent on research, such welding methods were devised.

Other new welding techniques have made possible the joining of the skin on the RS-70, a supersonic research plane that requires thin, ice-smooth sheets of a special heat-resistant stainless steel. The housings on the 20-ton doors on the four-storey underground sites of the Minuteman ICBM missiles, built to withstand shocks of 50 times the force of gravity, were welded in the same way.

In Detroit, a newly-completed 28-story office structure is the country's largest all-welded building. In Houston, the vanadium steel girders supporting a \$5 million four-level highway interchange were welded.

The auto industry makes extensive use of heat fusing both in body frames and in rear-axle housings and manifolds. There are 10,000 separate welds on an automobile.

Makers of cranes and bulldozers find that welding parts cuts weight as much as 20 per cent, making possible bigger payloads. Also being welded these days are aluminum boat hulls, containers for ships and rail cars, truck vans, and even rocking horses. Then there are

welded armored vehicles protected with high strength aluminum armor plate and storage tanks built of welded side plates tapered about one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness per foot in height, with real savings in both metal and welding costs.

In St. Louis, the new Poplar Street Bridge is an outstanding example of a light, economical steel bridge with floors of a thin wearing surface supported on stiffened steel plates. These plates are welded to beams and girders, forming a homogeneous structure with all parts acting together to support the loads.

Everywhere you look today you see evidence of the enormous growth of heat fusion of metals in the past few years. "In welding," one researcher has told the American Welding Society, "the idea is to bring metals as close together as possible. Some day we'll even find out how to bind them by simply rearranging their crystals."

A species of frog in tropical America has done away with the tadpoles and hatchlings as fully developed baby frogs. Females lay a mere 40 eggs, though other tropical frogs may produce 25,000. Elimination of the tiny aquatic tadpoles, whose mortality rate is high, ensures that a higher portion of the frogs reach maturity.

Page Five

It's The Wheel, Not Love That Makes World Go Round

Don't let the romantics fool you — it's the wheel, not love, that makes the world go round. Who will deny that the invention of the wheel was the greatest of all steps toward civilization? Who can decline the fact that without the wheel our streamlined age would grind to a halt? Automobiles, trains, airplanes, and nearly all factory and mine equipment would be useless. And, on land, men could move loads only by carrying them or by using sleds or the backs of animals.

There are wheels at the heart of all modern lifting and transporting machinery, and lifting and transporting machinery is

at the heart of every modern industry.

Take steelmaking, for instance. Every link of the way from the iron mine to the user, huge tonnages of material have to be picked up, moved a distance and put down scores of times. Studies have confirmed that 70 tons of raw materials and by-products are handled, lifted and carried in the production of one ton of finished steel. What if it all had to be done by muscle?

Yale & Town, manufacturers of materials handling equipment since 1875, says that, in spite of our utter dependence upon the wheel, no one knows when it was invented or who invented it. The

have accumulated since a primitive hunter dragged his game over loose logs on the way back to his cave — and ultimately discovered the principle of the wheel.



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Vol. 9, No. 28, July 22, 1964. Published, Box 100, Drayton Valley, Alberta

Cavalcade Group Makes Plans

The 1964 David Thompson Highway Cavalcade promises to be even bigger than last year's. Highly successful and well-attended event. This year the route taken by Drayton Valley and Edmonton Cavalcadors will be a little different than that taken last year. (See map, page 12) With the completion last fall of the Main Forestry Trunk Road, and a connecting forestry road from the Breton Road to the Forest Campties, on the Main Forestry Trunk Road, we now have access to a very excellent road from Drayton Valley to Nordegg.

Earl Thompson took a reconnaissance trip over the road from here to Nordegg over the past weekend and reports the road in excellent condition. Edmonton Chamber of Commerce has distributed to all their some 1800 C. of C. members the map as shown on page 12, and they are going all-out for the route. Canadian Cavalcadors will be running a bus over the route for the Cavalcade. The bus will originate in Drayton Valley, and will take some Edmonton C. of C. passengers, and some of our local people. The rest will travel by cars or rail-tours, accompanied by the Cavalcadors bus on the trip. (Cont. on Page 12, Col. 3)

4-H Beef Club Show And Sale



This picture was taken previous to the show. Front foreground, Dale Johnson who won the judgeship, next is Dale's sister Myrtle, with her Reserve Champion and Top Showmanship for her Aberdeen Angus, from Timmy Tucker who won the Grand Champion Award. In the rear is Len Urchylak who received Second Showmanship award.

This is a real good showing for the 4-H Club on their first year. Congratulations!

The Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Club leaders and members are proud to announce that on their first year, 1963-64, they have experienced a very successful show and sale.

The members and calves arrived in Stony Plain at 8:30 A.M. on July 8, with the calves following immediately behind. Then for five hours there was constant waiting, scrubbing, and combing, to prepare the calves for show. While these five hours passed, the members waited nervously for their turn in the ring. Finally, at approximately 2:30, it came. After a series of circles and setting up of calves, as well as item switchovers, by the judges, Tom Tucker was asked to pull his calf. Later, an Aberdeen Angus, into Grand Champion position. To his right, in Reserve Champion spot, was Myrtle Johnson, with her Aberdeen Angus, Dominic. Then the showmanship placings were announced, with Myrtle Johnson as top showman, and Lenard Urchylak second. All-in-all, they witnessed the presentation of some of the larger Edmonton District awards.

The sale began at 3:30 p.m., the average price, which would have been greater by more support, being \$22.16 per hundred pounds. Throughout the whole trip very much was learned and it proved to be a very interesting, educational, and encouraging trip.

The members are now awaiting the banquet, at which they will receive their awards. The winners up to this point are: Dale Johnson — Judging, Tom Tucker — Grand Champion and Myrtle Johnson — Showmanship. Other awards to be given are: Best kept records, general efficiency, and club participation.

The next meeting is August 4th, at 7:00 p.m., in the basement of the Town Hall.

We are looking forward to a larger and still more successful club next year.

Edwin F. Erickson, Pres.

Neptune Club

Drayton Valley Neptune Club swimmers took in a swim meet in Hinton on July 18. In the above picture, back row, we left to right: Susan Belliveau, Timmy Belliveau, Sharon LaBastie, Allison Waugh, Sylvia Conger and Jeff King.

Front row: Ronnie With, Maureen LaBastie, Robb DeGest, Sheryl Timmons. Behind Sheryl is Mr. Fred DeGest, club manager, Allan Gray and Joan McKinnon.

Our local water-spirits brought home some ribbons as trophies of their aquatic abilities. Susan & Irlene got one First and two Second ribbons. Robb DeGest got one First, 2 Second and two Thirds. Sheryl Timmons got a First and a Second. Ronnie With came home with a Second, Jeff King a First, a 1st Try a Second, Joan McKinnon a First, and Fred DeGest came home with one First and two Second.

We will look forward with interest to this local club in our Fall Fair water competition.

Reports that one of the ladies competing in the Fair Queen Contest plan to model her new toques bathing suit have not been confirmed but members of the Fair Board and Officers of the local police regarding local regulations are certain to be immediately by swimmer and life-guard in the pool and Mr. Bowman was pulled out of the water and official resuscitation measures were immediately taken. A local physician who was in the pool dressing room at the time, pushed out at once, but the young man was already dead. The attending physician commended the fine work

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